

THAT ASPHALT JOB.

Coincidence of Names in Which Mr. Clausen Figures.

The Million-Dollar Park Fund Has Caused Much Trouble.

New Heavy Bolts Talks of Bringing Suit for His Bill.

Henry Bolse, the general manager of the Skidder Asphalt Company, has had something to say about the employment of his brother by the Park Board, as well as the little story told by James Palomo, which was published in "The Evening World" of yesterday.

"My brother," said Mr. Bolse, "was wanted by the Park Commissioners because he was an expert in the work of asphalt." He was a very valuable man for them. He went on their collection, but remained only a short time. Some time before Mr. John Rockefeller made him an offer to take charge of his place at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., and finally offered my brother such a good thing, that he was so persistent in his request, that my brother accepted. There was nothing in the Park Board for him.

Mention has been made of the fact that this Company rented kettles to the Park and charged one dollar a day each for them. That was right. We did charge a dollar a day for each kettle, but we were not to be paid until the kettles were returned. In fact, I consider it was a loss.

The kettles, entire, are worth \$5 each, and they were very badly used at the Park. It doesn't take long to burn the bottom out of a kettle when it is used under a fire. A new bottom in a kettle costs \$2.50. One boiler-maker said he was making a kettle for the Park and he was making it for the Park.

In this apparently very candid recital of his business dealings with the Park, Mr. Bolse seemed to forget that the number of the men who had been employed by the Asphalt Company were at work on those kettles and were in a position to look after them, and see that the bottoms were not burned out. His brother was foreman of the men who were at work on those kettles, and according to Henry Bolse, was an expert asphalt man.

Mr. Bolse's brother, John Bolse, indignantly said the city had refused to pay just bills of the Asphalt Company. He said he had refused to pay just bills of the Asphalt Company. He said he had refused to pay just bills of the Asphalt Company.

"We shall begin suit against the city in a few days," he said, "for the money justly due us. We shall see if we cannot get our money."

He said he knew James Palomo, who had worked for him, but that he, with a lot of other workmen, had been employed by the Asphalt Company. He said he had been employed by the Asphalt Company. He said he had been employed by the Asphalt Company.

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NO RIGHT TO STRING VICES.

Let the Pearce & Jones Company Put Up More than Forty Miles.

Despite the fact that for a period of twelve years Pearce & Jones, of 79 John street, have been in the electrical fire-alarm business, and have strung over thirty miles of wire throughout the city up to the present time, they have never been granted a franchise by the city, nor have they, according to the statements of Mr. Pearce, ever paid the city a penny for the privilege. Some of the wires have been strung on the poles of the Fire Department, and others on the poles belonging to private corporations.

The question now arises, has this company got a right to string their wires? The fact leaked out a few days ago as the result of the investigations of Commissioner Ketchum, of the Board of Electrical Control, to whom the Company some six months ago applied for a franchise.

It is said that the Lexow Committee's report had scared the members of the Company, and that they had decided to cover in case the Committee should happen to come to the city. This, however, is denied by Mr. Pearce.

The latter was seen at the Company's office and admitted that the wires were strung on the poles of the Fire Department, and that they had decided to cover in case the Committee should happen to come to the city. This, however, is denied by Mr. Pearce.

Tired, Weak, Nervous

I was troubled with that tired and all-gone feeling, had no appetite, had a cough and all the other symptoms.

I have been troubled with those symptoms for some time, and had to give up all work for three days ago. Last night I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I feel better than I have for some time.

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TWO LINERS ARRIVE.

The New York Brings Ambassador Pannefote and Family.

The American liner New York and the Cunard Campania arrived this morning two hours apart, the New York leading.

Both steamships left English ports last Saturday, the New York from Southampton and the Campania from Liverpool. The American made the trip in 6 days 21 hours and 23 minutes, the British taking two hours longer in the run.

The New York docked at 10 o'clock, spending more than ten hours in coming up the bay through the thick fog of quarantine. She had 330 passengers of first and second class and 50 in the steerage.

Among her passengers were Sir James Pannefote, British Ambassador at Washington, his family and suite. The Ambassador has been at home for about three months. Asked what he could say of the present international situation, he said that he was not an observer, but that he was coming to see the city and the people of New York.

Harvey Jacobson, United States Consul at Antwerp, was also aboard, coming home on leave.

American and Cunard liners there seemed to be an unusual number of customs inspectors, and it was probable that the arrivals in the first saloons were subjected to more than common scrutiny. There were no reports of smuggling on the part of fashionable people, who might be expected to be the most likely to be tempted by the temptations of the sea.

The inspectors denied that they had produced any effect on the passengers. They had no extraordinary instructions. One old inspector said to an "Evening World" reporter that the inspectors were not to be disturbed by the passengers. They were to be treated as ordinary passengers, and the inspectors were to be treated as ordinary inspectors.

ONE WAY TO SEE A FAIR.

Two Lads Arrested on a Third-Story Fire-Escape.

Two youngsters were standing on a fire-escape of the Industrial Building, at Forty-fourth street and Lexington avenue, yesterday afternoon, where the Cathedral fair is held. The boys are Robert Reilly, twelve, and John McCarthy, fifteen years old. They were trying to force open the window.

They were caught by a policeman, and the boys were taken to the police station. The boys were taken to the police station. The boys were taken to the police station.

TOO YOUNG TO PICK POCKETS.

Did Amateur Detectives Blunder in Arresting Children.

Cora and Bella Bender, twelve and eleven years old respectively, living at 322 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, were committed to the custody of the police by the police. The boys were taken to the police station. The boys were taken to the police station.

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PRETZEL FEAST FOR BOYS.

A Pulitzer Building Lawyer Who Enjoys Seeing Newsboys Eat.

There is a good-natured lawyer with an office in the Pulitzer Building who frequently amuses himself by giving the army of boys in The World alley a pretzel feast.

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PAWNED HIS ASHES.

Engel's Widow Raised Money on Her Cremated Husband's Dust.

She Gets Them Back Again After a Law Suit.

One Woman Can't Keep Another's Husband Even if He Is Dust.

William August Engel was a prominent pharmacist, and owned drug stores at Seventy-first street and Second avenue, Fifty-second street and Second avenue, and No. 9 Norfolk street, this city, and in Brooklyn. He was about thirty years old.

His widow, Mrs. Engel, has been in the city for some time, and has been in the city for some time. She has been in the city for some time, and has been in the city for some time.

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SOCIETY IN POLITICS

Gov. Morton Said to Favor Hamilton Fish for Speaker.

A Well-Informed Republican Exposes Inside Secrets.

Why Tom Platt May Throw Influence to Mr. Fish.

An interesting phase of the Speaker's election, which has not received much attention in its social aspect, is explained to us by a "New York World" reporter to-day in these words:

"Ex-Senator Platt is pretending to keep out of the fight, but will throw his powerful influence for Ham Fish at the proper time."

"He will do this as a favor to Governor Morton, who wishes Mr. Fish to be Speaker. Mr. Morton wishes to have a Republican Speaker, and Mr. Fish is a Republican. Mr. Fish is a Republican."

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MANY MISMATED COUPLES.

Field Day for Divorces in the New York Courts.

Judge Freeman, of the Superior Court, granted Margaret Dondero a decree of absolute divorce to-day from Antonio Dondero.

The couple were married Sept. 2, 1893. Soon afterwards, it was alleged, Dondero deserted his wife and went to live with another woman, at 408 East Thirtieth street. Mrs. Dondero visited the place with a policeman and caught her husband and the woman together. Dondero refused to return to his wife.

Judge Duque, of the Superior Court, to-day granted Charles Newton a decree of absolute divorce from Mabel Newton. They were married June 25, 1893. It was shown that Mrs. Newton had been guilty of improper conduct.

The marital troubles that had previously existed between John Lorch and his wife, Mrs. Anna Lorch, have been settled. Some time ago Mrs. Lorch was found for an annulment of marriage on the ground, as alleged in the complaint, that she was not sane when she married. She also alleged that this was her husband's fault. The court has granted her an annulment.

Francis Franchese La Mada has been granted a divorce from Maria La Mada. Nicola Di Clementi is made co-defendant in the divorce suit.

Judge Duque also granted Mary Emily Louise Webb \$25,000 in costs and \$25,000 in damages for the loss of her husband. The suit was brought by Isaac Platt Webb, of the Tucker Electric Company, against Mrs. Webb. The suit was brought by Isaac Platt Webb, of the Tucker Electric Company, against Mrs. Webb.

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BREAD AT 21-4 CENTS

Euzolegal's Generous Offer to Charitable Institutions.

He Controls a Baking Capacity of 30,000 Loaves Daily.

This is in Addition to His Production of Yesterday.

Now is the time to push the advantage already gained over the Bread Trust. The baker has been found whose big establishment is capable of turning out 30,000 loaves a day, and who has agreed to furnish retailers with his product at prices which will enable the latter to sell an eighteen-ounce loaf of first quality bread for four cents.

This baker's agent, Gaston Euzolegal, is now prepared to receive the orders of the one hundred grocers in this city and Brooklyn whose co-operation is necessary to bring about a revolution in the price of the people's staple article of diet.

"The Evening World" will print the names and address of the grocers who send their orders to Mr. Euzolegal under the very fair proposition made by that gentleman and printed in yesterday's "Evening World."

After a little further consideration Mr. Euzolegal has come to the conclusion that he can sell bread to charitable institutions at a still lower price than that which he has named for the general public.